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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 12, 1912-

The Bulletin should be delivered erywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fail to receive is by fait time will confer a rayer by criting the fact to The Bulletin Co. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For New England: Snow Priday in outh and by Friday night in north ortion: Saturday snow; continued old; moderate northeast and north Predictions from the New York Her

ald: On Friday partly cloudy and cold-r weather will prevail, with light to tresh variable winds, and on Saturday ansettied and milder weather. Observations in Norwich

The following records, reported from win's pharmacy, show the changes temperature and the barometric

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Predictions for Thursday; Fair and ontinued cold; west to northwest Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.
Sun | High | Moor
Rises | Sets | Water | Hises Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Installation of Father Mathew T. A Society Officers-Notes

the meeting of the Father Mathew T A. secrety, held Thursday evening in Carpenters' hall. Following the tran-haction of the regular routine busi-ness, these officers were installed by

ounty Director Walter Casey; Spiritual director, Rev. J. M. Fitz-surice; president, Joseph Bellefleur; ce president, Joseph Seneticus; ce president, James M. Murphy re-reling secretary. Louis A. Combies; nursial secretary, Lendore J. Gladge; sasurer. Joseph A. Donnelly; Ser-cant at arms, Walter Donoyan; and of directors, Bernard W. Ryan, and of directors, Bernard W. Ryan, and the property Notes. hairman, Lawrence Nolan, Eugene Sorry, Patrick McMahon, Frank Har-ington, A. L. Bellefleur.

Two new members were initiated invitation to the officers of the ha's T. A. society to attend installa-on of officers of the latter organiza-on am January 13 was received and

interesting remarks by Rev. J. H. Pitzmaurice, Walter Casey, Andrew Larle and Thomas Buckley were earl with close attention.

These committees for the ensuing six months were appointed: Entertainment, Joseph A. Donnelly, chairman, Joseph McNerney, Frank Harrington, Louis Combies, James Murphy, Leadore Gladue and Simon J. Pahey; poel committee, C. J. Downes, chairman, Walter Downeyan, Bernard Ryan, William Kremski, Patrick McMahon and Leadore Gladue and Furnal Mahon and Leadore Gladue and Furnal Mahon and Leadere Gladue and Eu A pleasant smoker followed the bus

ness sess on and ergovable selections were rendered by the Father Mathew

PASTOR EMTERTAINED.

Eighteen Altar Boys Guests of Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice at Supper at the

the church eighteen in number number, at xcellent menu was served under the opervision of Joseph C. Bland. Folthe supper, James Redden. chalf of the boys present, thanked most, and the latter responded briefly, expressing his appreciation of the loys' services during the past year. The party then proceeded to Poll's, where the balance of the evening was pleasantly passed.

Besides Fathers Fitzmaurice and

ennedy those present were John ongdon, James Redden, Timothy Ca-Joseph Hartle, Francis Morrison rt Swanton, Raymond Barke, Edan Carroll, Michael Downing, Thomas dcCornick, Montcalm Ethier, Andrew Sellefleur, Andrew Sullivan, Harold Aumaphrey, John Shea, Thomas Mori-

Triduum in Honor of Holy Name. A triduum in honor of the Holy Name of Jesus was opened in St. Machurch, with services at 7.36 ck. Thursday evening. Members the senior and junior branches of Holy Name society were in attance, as well as many other members the process of the process. hers of the parish. The services con inne this (Friday) and Saturday eve nings. On Sunday, the feast of Holy Name will be observed. NEW LONDON NORTHERN.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders and Directors Held.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the New London Northern Railroad company was held at their office in the union station, New Lonoffice in the union station, New London, Thursday noon. Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Charles H. Osgood, Norwich: Thomas B. Eaton, Worcester; Edward C. Smith, St. Albans, Vt. John C. Averill, Norwich; Guilford Smith, South Windham; Justus A Southard, New London; David Mackenzie, New London; Chester C. Rumrill, Soringfield, Mass. Charles Osgood, New York city.

At the meeting of the directors held immediately after the adjournment of At the meeting of the directors held immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting the following officers were elected: President, Charles H. Osgood, Norwich; vice tresident and treasurer, John C. Averill, Norwich; secretary, Justus A. Southard, New London.

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Eldred And McSheehy Prison

Decided to Plead Guilty After a Portion of the Evidence Had Been Heard-McGrady Given Year in Jail on Plea of Guilty-Arguments Reached in Carson Trial.

Thursday morning at the opening of the criminal superior court State Attorney Hull asked for a few minutes before resuming the case against Etc. Lyme for 23 years. It resulted in a roll dred and M. H. H. State against Etc.

ed in court without his short trousers but with his moustache dyed black, Attorney Desmond spoke, saying he was 54 years of age, a licensed druggist in Massachusetts, an ex-navy man, who is getting a pension for deafness. It is He said he has a suit pending against a Boston railroad company and at one but was acquitted. He de-

chared that he was suffering from tu-berculosis and is ruptured.

State Attorney Hull told of the rob-bery and said that the men donned averalls and thus got by the officers who were sent down the river after them by the local police. He said McSheehy had been in trouble because of illegal liquor selling as a druggist and that Eldred had been arrested for drunkenness. He considered both tould go to prison.

The state attorney commented upon he good work done by the police of his city and the county authorities, as the number in the pen shows this term. He spoke of the work done by Policeman Smith and his superiors in this case, and Judge Wheeler considered that Sheriff Wilcox of Rhode Island also deserved credit.

his sentencing McSlicehy, Judge Wheeler declared him to be one of the unfortunates shifting about the counry, who is undoubtedly not well, as he flush in his cheek would indicate. Because of his lung trouble he was fa-wored and sentenced to not less than a cear nor more than three in state orlson. Eldred was given not less than two nor more than three and one-half

years in state prison.

It is understood that McSheeny did
the breaking and stealing and that the breaking and stealing and that Eldred had been made a tool of by him. Because he was the better runner Eldred was given the furs and he has been desirous of confessing from the first. McSheshy appeared to have great influence over Eldred.

Ely Given a Fine. Elliot W. Ely of Lyme had the insault instead of robbery, committed upon G. W. Miller Oct. 25. To this be leaded guilty.

It was explained by Tyler's counsel that the trouble arose over a horse sale by Mrs Myers to George W. Miller for \$78. It was claimed that he was told the matter was to be adjusted, but he was directed by counsel while there are but two of the confined while there are but two of the confined was received.

Carson on Trial.

On the charge of assaulting and beating Mrs. Emma Crowell of New Lon-con, Alfred Carson was placed on trial. It is claimed that the affair took place the evening of Dec. 8 in the Pequot section, about 9 o'clock. Mrs. Crowell testified that she was returning home on a moonlight night when she saw the accused, dressed in yellow trousers and dark clothing, run across the street towards her. He grabbed her with both hands and tried to push his face against hers, and when she strug-gled he slapped her in the face twice. In answer to her cries her husband and son responded and Carson fled. She identified him as the man, as she knew his appearance from having worked near her home. She did not know his name at the time. Others who testified for the state were Wil-liam H. Crowell, Timothy B. Shechan. Michael Corcoran, Benjamin Beebe. The accused denied the affair, saying that he was fishing that night until after I o'clock in the morning. His wife testified in his behalf and declared

he was home at 9 o'clock but later went out to go fishing. The testimony was completed and Attorney Cronin, who is assisting the state attorney, completed the first arstate attorney, completed the first argument at 4.50 o'clock. He declared that the wife had perjured herself in declaring Carson to be at home at 9. She had told the police when they inquired after Carson was suspected that he had left home in anger soon after 8. Carson declared that he was not in a certain saloon at 8.10, but the bartender says he was there at that time. That he did not go fishing after the assault the stafe does not deny.

McGrady Gets Year in Jall. A new information was drawn in the case of the state vs. John McGrady and he was put to plea before court adjourned. He was charged with an indecent assault upon William Fowlkes at New London, October 17, to which he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced one year in the Norwich jail. Court was adjourned at 5 o'clock

to determine how much money Mr. tinued cases which have been brought Miller had and to count it. While up for action,

ROYAL PURPLE CONFERRED ON FOUR CANDIDATES Palmyra Encampment Starts Off New Delegation From Dow Camp of Year in Booster Fashion.

Come and see if we have

Westnesday evening, Rev. John H.

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Fitnesday evening, by having four candidate upon whom to confer the royal ing two new members and making arrangements to go to New London this charect, entertained the altar boys of Fellows' hall and also having a visit-Palmyra encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. encampment, No. 10, of Willimantic, eight coming from there.

Chief Patriarch Henry M. Betting each of these camps installed and of pened the meeting in due form, the purpose of having the officers of each of these camps installed and of odge room being well filled with the opened the meeting in one lorm, the lodge room being well filled with the local and out of town members, and the degree was impressively conterred under the direction of Degree Master E. B. Worthington and staff.

The evening closed with a banquest the meeting, going down from here on the 6.15 trolley. Members of the

and speech making, which was made an enjoyable hour by the ready responses made by the oratorical stars affiliated, will also attend the meeting. among the Windham encampment members, Those attending from Windham encampment were Chief Patriarch Fred L. Avery, Senior War-den Walter H. Woodill, Scribe W. E. Tinker, High Priest Loyal E. Plaisted, C. H. Beebe, Kirk Walden, Clifford H. of the months instead of the first and Robinson, and Arthur W. Sweet. The Williamntic men stayed in the city ver night. At the next meeting of Palmyra en

ampment there are five candidates for he first degree and the officers are o be installed by Charles E. Gates f Niantic. WHITE TEAM WON.

Now Lead Basketball Tourney at Haile Club. In the basketball series at the Haile

club, the White team, captained by Miss Jennie Clifford, gained a nice lead in the series on Thursday evering by defeating the Red team under the captainey of Miss Mary McCrotagram White at the Methodist school han, giving the wearers of the White first place in the tournament with a clear score of two victories and no lefeats.

the captain of the winners, doing the major part of the clever basket shoot-ing for her side, their fast game giving them 2 baskets from the floor and 4 froum the foul line. For the Red team there were 3 baskets shot from the there were 3 baskets shot from the formation on missionary topics, these floor and 1 point was picked up on a basket from the foul line. The Ornation on missionary topics, these being given by the following: Mrs. costello Lippitt Mrs. F. E. Newbury, ange team has not yet played a game, the standing in the league now being as follows:

Won. Lost. F.C. W. Coleman.

.000 Committed Suicide.

Committed Suicide.

John Staub, first sergeant, U. S. A., retired, took his life by cutting his throat in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. He had called on friends to wait for the storm to let up and appeared in cheerful spirits. Two old acquaintances excused themselves and left him for a few minutes. When they returned Sergeant Staub was bleeding badly and he died in a hospital. He was well known in this city, having served at Fort Trumbuff. When the Fourth artillery came from California Fourth artillery came from California in 1882 Staub was first sergeant.

WORTH KNOWING

Best Prescription Obtainable for Backache and Kidneys.

Mix helf ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Merex compound; six ounces good pure gin; shake bottle well each time and take in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bed time." Any druggist will mix or supply these ingredients. This who does his makeup on the stage for mixture will quickly relieve backache, theumatic paine, frequent and highly songs, which are elsewily dene. The

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL GATHER AT NEW LONDON

City Will Attend. Dow camp, No. 7187, Royal Neighation by a delegation from Windham meeting of Royal Neighbor camps of encampment, No. 10, of Williamntic, New London, Mystic and Norwich for

> Dow camp also arranged for a whist next Wednesday evening at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Martin of Poquetanuck, and in future its regu-lar meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Thursday evenings METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

nteresting Programme Carried Out-Letter from Missionery in China.

There was a good attendance on Thursday afternoon at the vestry of Prinity Methodist Episcopal church for the missionary meeting held by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, at which the second vice president, Mrs. Russell Woodward, presided. The usual devotional exercises opened the

Supper was served after the meeting was over.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. In their bill of three vaudeville In their bill of three vaugeville numbers and moving pictures for the last three days of the week, the Auditorium showed a satisfying line of fun and musical entertainment at the matinee and evening performances on Thursday, the varied offerings balancharman wall be appreciated.

ing up well in the sum total.

With special scenery effects for an elaborate and pretty close to their act. Thatcher & Regina hold the chief place on the bill, and the curtain calls they get indicate how nicely with their audiences. Theirs is a all the more remarkable from the facthat Mr. Thatcher is totally blind and operates instruments of his own de-signing for his chimes solo on imitation orchestra and a harness of sleigh-bells in which he sings The Holy

City. Blsa Ford, as the Buster Brown girl, is a dainty and pretty performer in her juvenile singing turns, making her number one of the pleasing ones of the

rheumatic paine, frequent and highly songs, which are eleverly done. The moving pictures shown are well sention to avoid Bright's disease or disperse by the skilfed work of the end of the disperse arrives.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold caused the chimney to catch fire and by all druggists everywhere. Price 30 old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old boy had the disperse the sent by the skilfed work of the end old by the skilfed work of the en

NORWICH WORKERS WILL GO TO HARTFORD. Big State Gathering.

tend the Hartford meetings from other districts in the state, the Nerwich men will expect to derive great information and inspiration from attendance at Hartford, even for a brief time. The list of speakers announced to open the campaign in this state are the following, but it si not probable that these will be the same who will come to Norwich when the campaign opens here. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D. N. O. leader: David Russell, Johanfesburg, South Africa, evangelism; Willem A. Brown, Chicago, Bible study; John L. Alexander, New York, boys work; Yutaka Minakuchi, Faltimore, the other state of the screw department. After the was with the Davenport-Arms company on the Work work; Yutaka Minakuchi, Faltimore, the Merwick in this city, as it did to his brother, the deceased not having been sick that it was known. For forty years or more Mr. Hatter was a resident of this city. He was a resident of the screw here, where for many the was a resident of the screw here. After the company of the was a resident of the screw here. After the company of Thursday morning at the opening of the criminal superior court State Attorney Hull asked for a few minutes before resuming the case against Eldered and McSheehy and it was granted, He stated that attorneys for the accused had asked for a conference. He soon reported that the accused desired to change their plea and pleaded aguity to breaking into and stealing fura from J. C. Macpherson's store.

Attorney Douglass spoke for Eldered, who he said is 55, a native of New York, where he was formerly a newsboy and had been employed in a machine shop. He has no criminal record and did not break into the store. He was found with the goods on him, however, so he had no defense. Lendon behalf of McSheehy, who appeared in court without his short trousers. In behalf of McSheehy, who appeared in court without his short trousers but with his accused a few months advice but thought a fine in the matter would suffice. Judge Wheeler said that the lawyer who gave such advice but thought a fine in the matter would suffice. Judge Wheeler said that the lawyer who gave such advice should pay half the fine and costs. He considered it a strange case, left may be accused the accused \$25 and costs. In behalf of McSheehy, who appeared in court without his short trousers.

SECURED IN NORWICH. Report of the Free Public Employment

Bureaus of the State. The report of the operation of the five free public employment bureaus of the state for December shows that of all applicants for employment f9.2 per cent, were supplied with situations, as against 59 per cent. in November. Of the total number applying for help, 78 per cent, were furnished, as against \$1.5 per cent, the month previous. The work of the bureaus follows: Hartford—Applications for employ-

ent, 301; for help, 239; situations se

ured, 185. Waterbury-Applimations for ployment, 155; for help, 126; situations secured, 116.

Norwich—Applications for employment, 63; for help, 45; situations se-The total number of applications for employment was 905; for help, 688; situations secured, 536.

WANT THE B-L CO.

ADJUDGED BANKRUPT Three Creditors Petition to the United States District Court.

Three creditors of the B-L company of Norwich, manufacturers of ball-bearing implements and machines, have petitioned the United States district court that the company be adjudged bankrupt. The petitioners allege that the concern has liabilities of about \$40,000 and assets of about \$30,000.

IN HONOR OF MISS HOXIE. Mrs. C. L. Swan Entertained Members Her Class - Handkerchief

Friday evening Mrs. C. L. Swan en-tertained the members of her class in monor of Miss Elizabeth Hoxie of Mystic, formerly of Norwich. Music was rendered on the piano by Mrs. C. K. Bailey and solos by different members given, accompanied by Mrs. Longfellow charades were Bailey. given and then all marched to the din-ing room, which was artistically dec-orated in pink and white. The table which was set for twelve, was entwined in hearts, with Dan Cupid holding the

enter streamers. Among the daintles was a missing heart, which when found and read announced the engage-ment of Miss Hoxie and William Davis. stay in New London. Suspended from the ceiling and over the guest of honor's chair was a Japanese parasol. During the luncheon it was overturned and showered Miss Hoxie with many beautiful handkerchiefs, also a hand-painted hair reprise at this part of the programme, was equal to the occasion and thanked the girls for their kind remembrances.

with many good wishes for Miss Hex-ie's future life. members who attended Mrs. C. K. Balley, Misses Beth Wil-ion. Maude Franklin, Clara Royle, Nellie Parker, Amelia New, Katherine Richardson, Emma Patton, Lila Cook Martha Kneeland and Mrs. Sullivan.

After more music, the party broke up

CONNECTICUT PATENTS. Four Are Granted to a New London Inventor. The list of patents issued to Conne

ticut inventors for the week ending l'uesday, Jan. 9, 1912, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows:

Edward H. Angle, New London, dental tooth regulating and retaining applicate; same, dental tooth regulating appliance, two: Howard M. Barber, Stonington, cutting and folding machine: Philip M. Brush, Hartford, hinge: William Crossley and T. D. Adams, West Haven, non-refillable bottle, John D. Criffor and M. F. Owen. tle; laiph D. Cutler and M. F. Owens, Hartford, electrical distribution; John J. Davis, Waterville, stamp holder; Gerald W. Hart, West Hartford, mulrepted. The reading of a letter from Miss Bridgeport, electric lamp socket: John The reading of a letter from Miss Laura White at the Methodist school in Napkin, China, where this society has a scholarship, made an interesting contribution to the meeting.

Mrs. F. W. Coleman was named as the programme committee for the next meeting. Mrs. J. C. Morgan was in charge of the programme for the afternoon, having arranged it in the form of a mystery box. The answers given to the questions furnished much information on missionary topics these Waish, Sandy Hook, combination pock-etbook: Frederick E. Pretat, Water-bury, design for spoon, fork or similar article: William E. Stevens, New Ha-ven, design for casket trimming; El-mer B. Stone, New Britain, design for key: Gustave Strobbaker, Wallingford design for spoon, fork or similar arti-

> ICEMEN BUSY. Have Commenced Their Harvest for the Summer's Use-

vesting ten inch ice on their pond in Franklin on Thursday. John H. Ford marked hine inch ice on his pond at East Great Plain Thursday and will cocasionally—not by starving and it occasionally—not by starving and East Great Plain Thursday and will begin cutting today. Kramer & Henderson are harvesting nine inch ice on their Blissville pend and James B. Bates has eight inches of ice on his pends at Long Society and Bairle street and will begin to cut in a day or two. Points west of Connecticut report unusually cold weather.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Prominent Speakers Will Be Herad at End Came in Teledo, Where He Was Residing, on Thursday Morning.

Norwich workers in the Men and Religion Fordward Movement are planning to be in Hartford next Tuesday and Wednesday, on what are called The Convention Days in the movement there. Ilke many others, who will attend the Hartford meetings from other tend the Hartford meetings from others. he was with the Davenport Arms com-pany and later with the Uncas Special-ty company. One winter was spent in Florida, after which he went to Boston and from there to Toledo with the concern with which James Rob-erison is connected.

Mr. Hatten's death will be learned with sincere regret. He possessed a kind and sympathetic disposition and least friend. He was a skilled kind and sympathetic disposition and was a loyal friend. He was a skilled man at his trade and was well known here. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Amy Hatten, and a son, Charles Hatten. He lease two brothers, Henry B. Hatten of this city, and a sister Laura of Boston it is not known whether the body will be brought here or not.

John Housquet has returned caster after spending several defineds on Merchants avenue, The Sacred Heart school is Wednesday after two days increasing the design water pipes.

ARGANUM CLUB POOL. Four More Games of the Tournament Have Been Played.

At the Arcanum club on Thursday

Gift of a Shotoun.

There is on exhibition in the window of the Reid & Hughes Co. a double-barreled shotgin, the gift of John Ansell and Dapiel Young to the Elks for their Yair, which opens this month. The gun is much admired.

NORWICH TOWN Plain Hill Farmers Icebound-Mis-

sions Topic of Prayer Meeting. Farmers living a few miles distant on Plain Hill and in other localities are finding themselves icobound this week. Their horses were not sharp when the ice came and in some cases

Letters from Foreign Field. Rev. J. O. Barrows was in charge he Wednesday evening service at th First Congregational church: A good number were present. The subject being Foreign Missions, letters were read from Rev. Charles Ewing and Rev. Edward H. Smith, both missionaries in

General News-It was stated Thursday that ice is

Miss Marion Randall of West Town street is the guest of Mrs. Milton Strong, at her home in East Hamp

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington avenue are in Cran-berry, N. J., visiting Mr. Snow's par-Miss Josephine Chappell, who has seen spending some time on Plain Hill eaves today (Friday) for a lengthy

Men were at work Thursday putting rosspieces on the electric light poles, which have just been set between Hospital Corner and the terminus of West Town street. A representative of the New London Salvation Army was in Norwich Town

Wednesday soliciting aid. He said that 1,300 had been fed during the last

few weeks by the Army in New Lo

TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS. Lecal Basketball Team to Play at Colchester-Various Items.

basketball team has a game in Col-chester with the team of that place. The party will make the trip by auto. Pollowing the game the players are dance. The Taftville boys are confi dent of adding another scalp to their

Junius Greenwood is spending a few days with relatives in New Bedford. A. R Beauchemin of Fall River Is the August Meyer of Bridgeport has een spending several days with local elatives,

As Quickly as Water Dissolves Sugar

Louis Jodein has returned to Woon

About the Time It Takes for a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to Work on the Food and Bring Relief.

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things on the move—the gases cease forming, the breath is sweetened, the coating on the tongue disappears and

you are no longer conscious that yo when have a stomach.

That is one of the chief recommendations for Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets—that they don't take forever to accomplish the purpose for which you need them. It is just as if you put The continued cold weather during the past two weeks has brought the ice to such a thickness that the local ice to such a thickness that the local ice past two weeks has brought the ice to such a thickness that the local ice to such a triple in the local ice to such a thickness that the local ice to such a thicknes pect it to always smile. It is going to get rebellious and sulky after

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Fire at New London.

At 615 c'clock Thursday scening at the home of C. E. Pengar of Post hill, in New London, Miss Fengar put a wooden box in the threplace, which caused the chimney to catch fire and by all druggists everywhers. Price 50

IVAN H. HATTEN It'S SO Easy To End Catarrh

Go to The Lee & Osgood Ce, and say I want a HYOMEI outfit—take it home—open the box—pour a few drops of HYOMEI from the bottle into the little hard rubber inhaler—breathe it for five minutes and note the refreshing relief—breathe it four or five times a day for a few days and extarrh and all its disgusting symptoms will grad-

HYOMEI contains no opium, cocain or other harmful drug and is sold on money back plan for catarrh, asthma, croup, colds, coughs and catarrhal deafness. Complete outilt \$1.00 - extra bottles if needed 50 cents at The Lee & Osgood Co. and druggists everywhere. Simple instructions for use in every package, and control fail to barbish every package-you can't fall to banish catarrh if you follow instruction

socket after spending several days with friends in the village

cester after spending several days with

The Sacred Heart school reopened Wednesday after two days' vacation necessitated by the freezing of the

There was a meeting of the Natur alization club in their quarters Thurs-day evening and considerable business was transacted. A smoker and pleas-ant social hour followed the business session.

Hartford—Applications for employment, 162; for help, 163; situations secured, 92.

New Haven—Applications for employment, 224; for help, 175; situations secured, 197.

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